



monday, october 7, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 30

Tomorrow:
High: 78 °F
Low: 54 °FWednesday:
High: 79 °F
Low: 54 °F

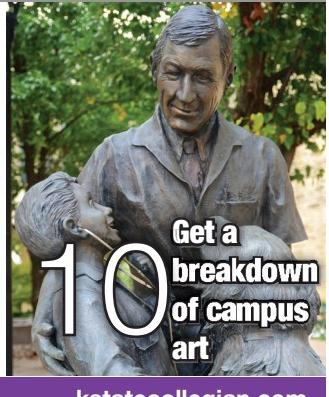
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Not the best score
The Fourum tells us
about a certain test
that didn't work out...

05

Keeps gettin' better
The whole world isn't
as doomed as you think,
one columnist says

08

Instant updates
Sports dishes out info on
tennis, cross-country and
rowing todaykstatecollegian.com
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K-State Wildcats beat themselves in 31-21 loss



John Zetmier

On Saturday, the K-State Wildcats traveled to Stillwater, Okla., to take on No. 21 Oklahoma State. This was the first game this season for the Wildcats against a nationally ranked opponent. With both teams losing their Big 12 opener, a win in Saturday's match up was crucial for both the Cowboys and Wildcats.

Not a lot went right for the Wildcats during the game, but somehow they still had an opportunity to win late in the fourth quarter. However, K-State was unable to capitalize on late opportunities and fell just short, losing 33-29.

"Throughout the whole game we just had mental collapses with the little things and the penalties," junior defensive end Ryan Mueller said. "Those just really hurt us early on, but we were still in the position to win the game. We feel like we beat ourselves tonight. Oklahoma State has great players and great coaches, but we feel like we left one out there on the table to win and we didn't get it done."

The Wildcats continued their bad habits of turning the ball over and committing penalties against the Cowboys. Coming into the game, the Wildcats had already been penalized 16 times this season to go along with nine turnovers. K-State added 12 more penalties and five more turnovers to their season tally on Saturday.

"It's difficult, as it always would be," K-State football head coach Bill Snyder said. "In our history, we just have not been that kind of a football team. I mean, we haven't



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

ANALYSIS | pg. 8

Oklahoma State defensive end Tyler Johnson knocks the ball out of the hand of K-State quarterback Jake Waters Saturday afternoon at Boone Pickens Stadium. The Wildcats had five turnovers in the 33-29 loss to the Cowboys.

27th OPUS Battle of the Bands brings taste of fall, good local music

Charlie King-Hagen
staff writer

For the 27th year in a row, due to a collaboration between the Union Program Council and the Goodnow Hall Governing Board, the OPUS

Battle of the Bands competition took place in the front lawn of Goodnow Hall. In all, six bands performed at the concert, each group bringing a unique style. For three hours, Goodnow was alive with music, bringing in curious onlookers from around

campus.

First was the band Vineyard. Composed of three K-State students and two who attend Manhattan Christian College, Vineyard brought energy to their performance by mixing in dueling guitars, banjo and

dual harmonies to their set. At one point, the band even incited some audience participation, having the crowd provide some backing vocals to the chorus of their final song.

"We thought our set went well," said Jeremy Cline, guitarist for the

band and sophomore in business administration at K-State. Establishing themselves as a staple in the local Manhattan music scene, band members said they were happy to

27TH OPUS | pg. 9



Steve Keck, Kyle Myers, Alex Turner and Eric Kleiner from The Carney Encore play for a crowd in front of Goodnow Hall last night for a battle of the bands. The Carney Encore won \$200 dollars for placing first in the competition.

A closer look of OPUS Battle of the Bands bands

Review by
Demetra Kopulos

In the past, the OPUS Band Competition always brings out the diversity of music in Manhattan. This year was no exception. Performances ranged from Christian folk crooners The Clearing to Moonshine fueled powerhouse Joshua Jay and the Nighthawks. All of the performances had their strengths, but the winning outcome was predictable to those in the audience.

First up, Vineyard has the potential to become something amazing. They're full of prom-

ise, but are still at the beginning of their journey. Vineyard only formed over the summer and their progression in sound and stage performance has improved with every show. Last night, the group debuted a new song written by Tanner Bott, guitar and vocals.

"I've seen more tragedy in the last few years than anytime in my life," Bott said. "It's not just my problems; it relates to anyone. Life sucks sometimes and other times it's great. The song is the transition from the bad days to the good days."

The song was powerful, just like the entire performance, as their

OPUS BANDS | pg. 9

Tri Delta hosts "Game Day for St. Jude"

Bailey Hurford
staff writer

Tailgating games, raffle prizes, food and family flooded Delta Delta Delta's front lawn Saturday, but for a cause. For the first time, the sorority held a game day cookout and watch party as they raised monetary support for their national philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"We wanted to host a philanthropy event that brings together

TRI DELTA | pg. 9

Kappa Alpha Theta hosts 17th annual WildKat Chase 5k

Rebecca Oberrieder
staff writer

Bright and early Sunday morning, a crowd of people braved the chilly weather to participate in Kappa Alpha Theta's 17th annual WildKat Chase 5k marathon. Close to 360 people gathered at the Bosco Student Plaza to participate, and an additional 400 people ordered WildKat Chase t-shirts online. The proceeds from the 5k, the K-State Delta Eta chapter's main fundraising event, went entirely to the Sunflower CASA Project.

CASA, which stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates, is a national association that recruits and trains volunteers to represent the best interests of abused and neglected children in the courtroom, as well as other settings. Nationally, CASA is in association with nearly

1,000 programs across the country, including the Sunflower CASA Project - the local chapter for Clay, Riley and Pottawatomie counties. CASA is the national philanthropy for the Theta sorority.

Kara Veith, senior in chemical engineering and the WildKat Chase 5k coordinator for Theta, said she is very proud of the work her sorority does for CASA.

"We raise over \$10,000 a year, which is awesome because we are the largest single supporter of the local chapter," Veith said.

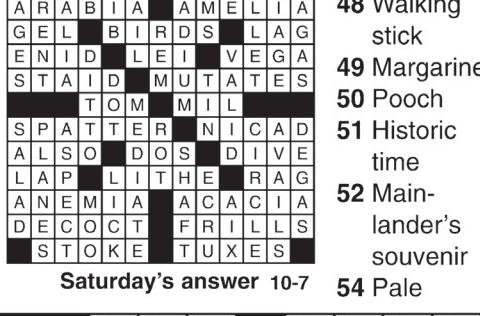
WildCAT Chase participant Austin Webs, junior in biology, rests in Bosco Student Plaza after completing 3.1 miles around campus yesterday morning.



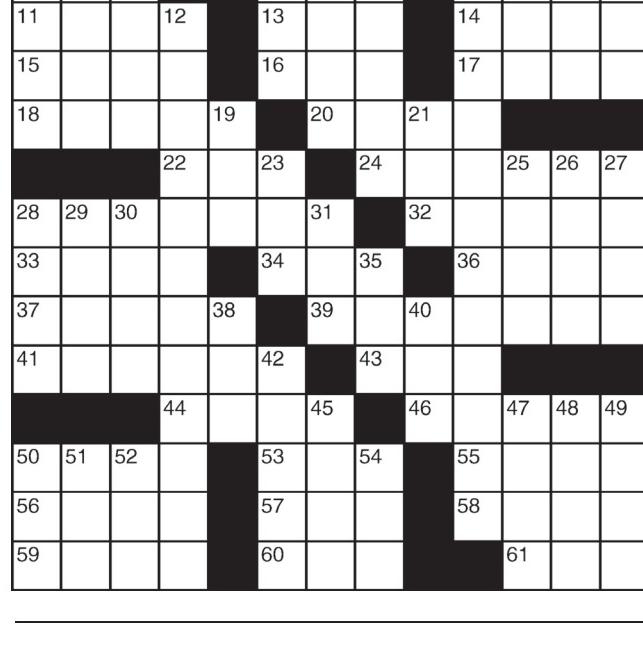


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ACROSS	44	Part of speech
1	Selleck or Cruise	46 "Saturday Night Fever"
4	Inquire	7 "Nobody does't like — Lee"
7	"Nobody doesn't like — Lee"	50 Sandwich shop
11	Concoct	53 Do some lawnwork
13	Privy	55 October
14	Even, scorewise	stone
15	Logical	56 Black-and-white cookie
16	In favor of	57 Sch. org.
17	Incite	58 Baseball team
18	Luxurious	59 Profit
20	Requirement	60 Coop dweller
22	Bill	61 Ultra-modern
24	Lack of vitality	
28	Olympic spear	
32	Entanglement	
33	Eastern potentate (Var.)	
34	Saget or Newhart	
36	Small combo	
37	Tubular pasta	
39	Petition	
41	A suitable amount	
43	Lair	
		Saturday's answer 10-7

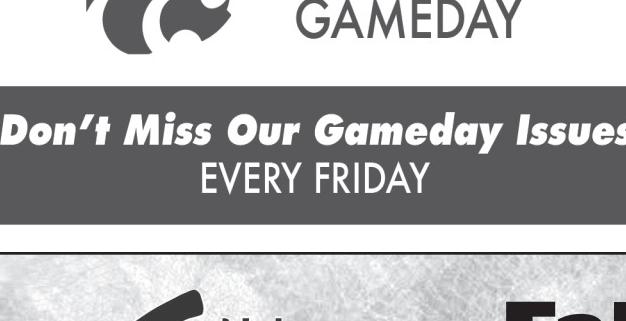


Saturday's answer 10-7



We want your vote

We want your input this week: What would you like to see in the Collegian? National sports? More local news? Even more puzzles? Tell us at kstate-collegian.com: Our poll this week is all about your feed-back!



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the FOURUM

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Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.kstatecollegian.com!

Pretty sure the sweet tea in the Union has crack in it... #Addicted

It's sad when the girl wearing a cat shirt and cat socks judges you for being too hipster.

We beat ourselves on Saturday ...

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Tales from Studio | By Brian Hampel



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

This Week at K-State

Monday, October 7

K-State Alerts Test: test of the university's emergency alert system, 10:15 a.m.

Personal Finance: Managing Your Money – money management workshop facilitated by Powercat Financial Services; K-State Student Union Sunflower Room, 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8

UPC Presents: Comedian Francisco Ramos; K-State Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9

Walk In Wednesday: resume and cover letter reviews; Holtz Hall, noon to 4 p.m.

Bakery Club Bake Sale; Shellenberger Hall, 3-5 p.m.
Volleyball: K-State at Iowa State; Ames, Iowa, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 10

Ernest Cline: author visits the author of KSBN book Ready Player One will speak and sign books; McCain Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

Columbinus: a play examining social pressures for adolescents 14 years after the Columbine High School shootings; Nichols Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 11

Columbinus: a play examining social pressures for adolescents 14 years after the Columbine High School shootings; Nichols Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

RESCHEDULED: Bill Nye the Science Guy: Nye will no longer appear as scheduled Friday at 7:30 in McCain due to injuries sustained on Dancing With the Stars. Event is rescheduled for Dec. 3.

Saturday, October 12

Columbinus: a play examining social pressures for adolescents 14 years after the Columbine High School shootings; Nichols Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Football: Kansas State vs. Baylor; Bill Snyder Family Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

If you or your organization are holding an event that you'd like to see featured in "This week at K-State," please email managing editor Mike Stanton (mstanton@kstatecollegian.com) for consideration.

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Puzzle Pack

every Monday

monday, october 7, 2013

the collegian

page 3



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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R P G T A C O M I K I L L G E
D B Z U T R S X L A W U B T R
Q O L R B K C O P N T L J I G
F T O E G D U M S D C S A Y X
W H S I N R A T C E F E D V T
S S R P O R N L K J I G F E C

Tuesday's unlisted clue: SEA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: SOFTWARE FLAW

Blemish Fault Scrape Split
Blotch Fracture Scuff Stain
Crack Mar Shortcoming Tarnish
Defect Pock Smudge

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here's a "trickledown" puzzle. The rules are simple; change one letter on each line to make a new word and continue until you reach the final word.

EXAMPLE: COAT ANS: COAT

— COST

— CAST

— CASE

VASE

THINK

—

—

SPARE

Now, try this one. Remember, there may be more than one answer. If you find one, send to: www.terrystickels.com

Scratch Box

8/14

Check your answers under the Edge section at **kstatecollegian.com**



BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1	0	1	1	1	0	
0	1					
		1	1		1	
		1			1	0
1	0	1	0	0	1	0
0					0	1
0		1		0		
1	1	0	1			
1		0	1		0	

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!



Add a G to each of the words below, and then rearrange the letters in each word to form a new seven-letter word.

W A N T E D

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

S T A R V E

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

T E N A N T

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

R E S I N Y

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Scratch Box

9.12

Disc golf, hacky sack, & hookah... Fall is upon us - get outside!

on the Wild Side

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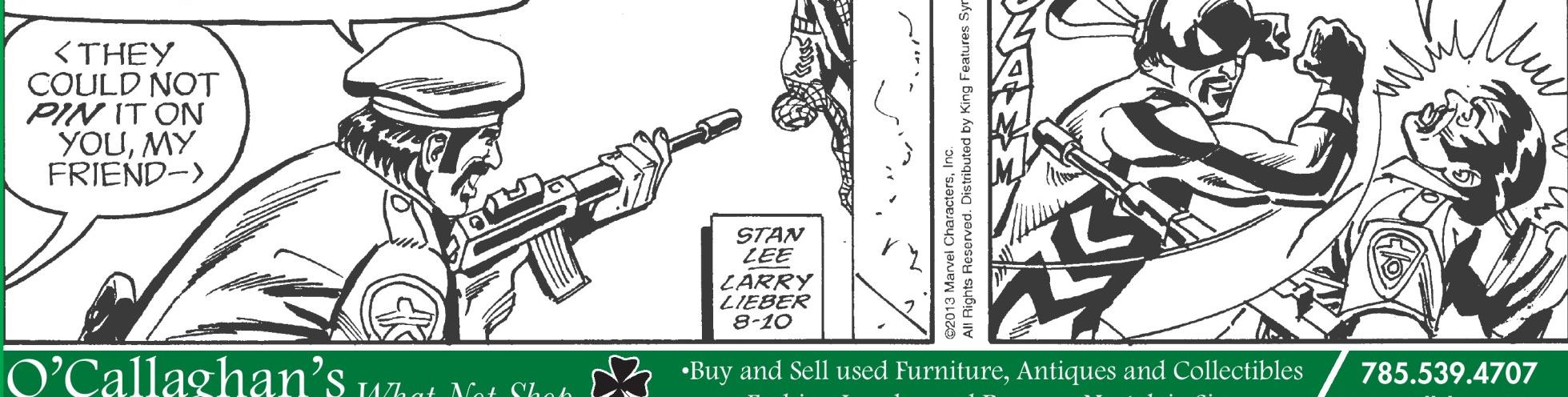
<THEY COULD NOT PIN IT ON YOU, MY FRIEND->

STAN LEE
LARRY LIEBER
8-10

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<—UNTIL YOU AWAKEN!—>

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Players of the Game: K-State vs. Oklahoma State



Brandon Painter

With both teams looking to rally from ugly losses in the opening round of Big 12 play, the K-State Wildcats continued their road trip down to Stillwater, Okla. to face the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a battle that was sloppy at best.

Offensive: Sophomore Oklahoma State QB J.W. Walsh

Sophomore quarterback J.W. Walsh completed 24 passes during 38 attempts for a solid 245 yards and a touchdown. Walsh's 43 yard scoring strike to freshman wide receiver Jhuan Seales in the first quarter was OSU's fourth longest pass of the year. The sophomore netted 282 total yards of offense, including 11 attempts on the ground for 37 yards.

In comparison, K-State's Daniel Sams threw for 181 yards, including two touchdowns, and ran for another 134. However, he threw three interceptions, two of which came in the final five minutes of the game.

The key drive in Saturday's game for Walsh and his offensive staff came hot on the heels of the Wildcat's go-ahead score with six minutes left in the game. He marched down the field, and within one minute and 56 seconds, he completed a six yard pass over the middle of the field to capitalize on a six plays, totaling 75 yards of offense to put the Cowboys up 30-29.

"It was one of those situations



K-State defensive end **Ryan Mueller** attempts to tackle Oklahoma State quarterback **J.W. Walsh** during the second quarter of the Wildcats' game against the Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla. Saturday afternoon. The Cowboys beat the Wildcats 33-29 in a tense game that went down to the wire, sealing their win with an interception with 18 seconds remaining.

where the guys on the field knew we had to go down and score, and if we didn't we may not win," Walsh said of the late drive. "We knew we had to take care of the ball and go score. We just put the ball in our playmakers' hands. When we do that, good things happen."

Defensive: Senior K-State S Ty Zimmerman

Ty Zimmerman is an animal. In Saturday's game against the Cowboys, the senior safety recorded 14 tackles, nine of which were solo. Zimmerman's 14 tackles are three more than his season high from last year of 11 on Oct. 6, against a struggling Jayhawk offense. Not

to mention 10 more than he had against the Boys last year.

It's no surprise that Zimmerman is coming up big again for the Wildcats this year. As a second team All-American and First Team All-Big 12 player who recorded five interceptions, all in Big 12 play, Ty was one of the few veteran returnees to a holy defense.

Although the secondary allowed Oklahoma State's quarterback J.W. Walsh to tally 245 yards through the air, the defense has notably made strides from last week in Austin, Texas.

"I really feel like we got better," Zimmerman said. "I feel like our energy was up but still we could have created more turnovers. We still have room to improve but I feel like we did improve this week."

K-State forced and recovered a fumble late in the third quarter. Ironically, K-State sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams fumbled two plays later.

Special Teams: Freshman Oklahoma State K Ben Grogan

Ben Grogan, a freshman kicker for the Cowboys, was 4-for-4 on FG attempts and 3-for-3 on PATs in Oklahoma State's win against the Wildcats on Saturday. This was leagues better than his two misses in a hurtful loss to West Virginia last week.

Mike Gundy, head coach for Oklahoma State, sympathized with the freshman kicker. However, Grogan's performance this week spoke for itself.

"He's in a tough situation," Gundy said. "To be a field goal kicker, you're isolated. In today's cyberspace, media and Internet chat rooms, it's a tough gig now for a guy to miss a couple of short field goals. He practiced well, and kicked the same way in practice as he has the last three weeks. It's not easy, and I'm very proud of him for being a freshman and stepping up and knocking them through there."

Brandon Painter is a senior in marketing. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FB: @ Oklahoma State, L 33-29 VB: vs. TCU, W 3-2 XC: @ Rim Rock Invitational Men - 3rd Women - 3rd Rowing: Head of Oklahoma, four boats finish in top 10	-08	-08	-08	MGolf: Firestone Invitational Akron, Ohio	MGolf: Firestone Invitational Akron, Ohio	VB: @ Iowa State, 6:30 p.m.	FB: vs. Baylor, 2:30 p.m. VB: @ Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m. WGolf: Diane Thomason Invitational Iowa City, Iowa

Volleyball wins in 5 sets, grabs first Big 12 victory of season

David Embers

staff writer

It took five sets and a gutty performance by the K-State volleyball team, but the Wildcats fought off the TCU Horned Frogs to pick up their first conference win of the season.

K-State, now 13-3 (1-2 in Big 12), won the first set 25-20, but dropped the next two 21-25. After the intermission, the Wildcats battled back, winning the fourth set 25-21 and forcing a fifth and final set. The rubber match was all K-State, as the Wildcats defeated TCU 15-7.

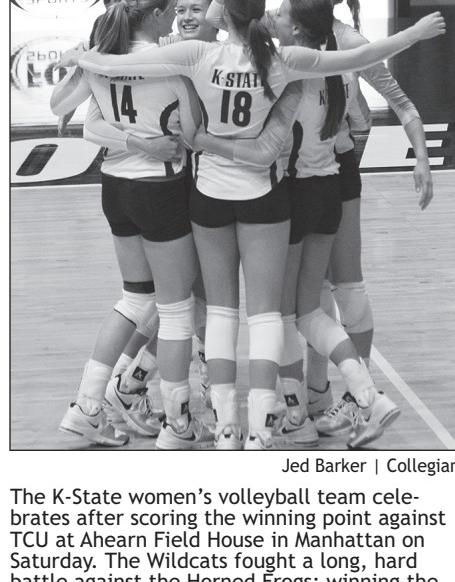
"We seem to always win those fifth sets," said senior middle blocker Kaitlyn Pelger. "You do not want to go to the fifth set when you are playing K-State volleyball. We just have this fire in us. It is unbelievable."

It wasn't perfect for the Wildcats, but there were flashes throughout the night of how good this team could be. When the Wildcats got the momentum and started playing with confidence, both their offense and defense prospered. Even after 16 games, head coach Suzie Fritz is doing some tinkering, trying to find the personnel and lineups that work best together.

"I do not feel like we are where we have to be for us to ultimately be the most successful that we can be, but we are searching a little bit too," Fritz said after the win. "We are trying some different personnel, and putting them in different places to see where we are best and how we can get the most out of them that uses their strengths. So we are still looking to see what that looks like."

Pelger posted 23 kills on the night, and was joined by three other Wildcats in double figures. Junior middle blocker Taylor Johnson recorded 18 kills, and had a team high .441 kill percentage. In total, K-State had 70 kills, a plus-17 advantage over the opposition. Fritz said she felt things would have gone a little better had the Wildcats maintained the balanced offensive approach that they have been showing all season.

"We were over using [Pelger] through the middle part, and we did not have a lot of balance in our offense," Fritz said. "When we actually went away from her and generated some



Jed Barker | Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team celebrates after scoring the winning point against TCU at Ahearn Field House in Manhattan on Saturday. The Wildcats fought a long, hard battle against the Horned Frogs: winning the first set, then lost the next two, but came back from behind in the fourth set to dominate the fifth and win the match.

kills for other people, then we were able to free her up again. It is not necessarily something that we were doing except to try and get more balance offensively."

Redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand continued her impressive play. She recorded 59 assists and 15 digs, posting her seventh double double of the season. In the fourth set alone, Brand had 14 assists and nine digs.

For this team, battling back has been a learned process. At the beginning of the season, the seniors decided their team motto would be "Breath, Believe, Battle." Trailing in the fourth

VBALL | pg. 8

Time for K-State to make a decision at quarterback



Mike Stanton

Countless things went wrong for the K-State Wildcats, whose hopes of defending last year's conference title all but vanished, in their 33-29 loss to the Oklahoma State Cowboys. However, one thing clearly stood out for K-State: It's time to quit messing around with the two-quarterback system, and settle on one guy for the long haul.

Junior Jake Waters was again the starter for the Wildcats, but he came out after the first play and spent the majority of the game watching from the sideline. For the first time, sophomore Daniel Sams was trusted to put the team on his back and he kept K-State alive in a matchup that could easily have turned into a rout for the Cowboys. Sure, Sams made his fair share of mistakes, and it became painfully clear that he'll have to improve his down-field accuracy, but the offense looked better with him under center than it has all year.

There's no denying that Waters can throw the ball. His arm is a formidable weapon, and it's a shame to let it go to waste. But he simply isn't the best fit for a Bill Snyder offense. The Wildcats have never been an air-it-out team, and suddenly



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Quarterbacks Daniel Sams and Jake Waters share snaps at Oklahoma State Saturday, and leaves some to question to whether more consistency would lead to more wins.

ly shifting to a system where Waters drops back and throws deep is not realistic. We've all seen Sams' ability to run the ball, and Saturday he proved he can move the chains with his arm as well. K-State has his

torically seen a lot of success with dual-threat quarterbacks, and Sams fits the profile better than Waters.

The constant platooning

2QB | pg. 8

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World is improving, end of days not near



Illustration by Gannon Huiting



Andrew Rogers

According to a 2013 LifeWay Research poll, "one in three Americans see Syria's recent conflict as part of the Bible's plan for the end times" and "one in four think that a U.S. military strike in Syria could lead to Armageddon."

This extreme view of the world comes from the interpretation of the Biblical book of Revelation known as "Premillennialism." Premillennialism teaches that things will get progressively worse towards the end of time and will culminate in a war between Christ and the Antichrist, after which everything on earth will be destroyed.

This inevitably leads to pessimism and apathy since they are expecting everything to get worse and see no reason to care for what's here now, as it will all be destroyed soon anyway. Some have even gone so far as to hope for a major war in the Middle East, which they believe will help usher in Armageddon and the second coming of Christ.

The idea that everything is getting progressively worse extends beyond Premillennial Christians.

According to numerous polls, a clear majority of Americans believe that everything from gun violence to teen pregnancy to crime are getting worse when, actually, these things have all

decreased. It seems that many people simply assume, without looking at the data, that humanity is becoming more violent and the world is becoming more dangerous.

The 20th century is often referred to as the "bloodiest century." However, in per capita terms, the 20th century was the least bloody century on record. In fact, this pessimistic view of history has been shown to be completely false. Over the course of human history, there has been a steady decrease in murder, rape, incurable disease, famine and killing of most kinds. Steven Pinker, a professor in the department of psychology at Harvard, compiled the historical, archaeological, anthropological and economic evidence neces-

sary to disprove the pessimistic view of history in his 700-page book, "The Better Angels of Our Nature."

There has long been a debate between those who agreed with Thomas Hobbes that life for man before civilization was "nasty, brutish and short" and those who agreed with Rousseau's vision of the "noble savage" who lived peacefully until civilization came along and corrupted him. According to Pinker, this debate has now been conclusively settled in Hobbes' favor due to substantial data from archeology, anthropology and history. The archaeological data shows that the average percentage of people who died in warfare among prehistoric and hunter gatherer societies was 15 percent, and in some regions as

high as 60 percent. Meanwhile, the percentage of people killed by war in the 20th century was much lower at only 0.7 percent.

It turns out that the "bloodiest century" was much safer than almost any pre-state society. Pinker also shows in his research that violence, rape and incurable disease have all steadily declined over the last 3,000 years.

How can this evidence be reconciled with pessimistic Biblical prophecies of ever-worsening conditions leading to ultimate destruction? As most of the early Christian church understood, the book of Revelation was mostly written about events in the first century such as Nero's persecution of Christians and the Roman destruction of Jerusalem. All of the book of Revelation, with the exception of a few chapters, was fulfilled almost 2,000 years ago. Christ died to redeem and renew the world, not to watch it get worse and then be destroyed.

Along with the early church, the Puritans also held this hopeful view of Revelation and came to America as optimists, believing that everything would keep improving as the kingdom of God continued to advance throughout the world. Unfortunately, modern Americans are more likely to read the "Left Behind" books than the Puritans or the early church fathers and, consequently, they end up rooting for senseless murder in the Middle East in a vain attempt to bring about the second coming of Christ.

Andrew Rogers is a junior in philosophy. Please comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Where the money comes from



Eli Schooley

Everyday, we go to class, see our friends, enjoy the tweets of @kstate_pres and do our best to get an education in the process. Often, I think students wonder what sort of decisions our leaders in Anderson Hall make on a daily basis; decisions that affect where our tuition dollars go and what the future of the school we attend will look like.

Some basics on K-State's budget should be understood by all students, like where does our money come from? As many of you have heard, the way state universities are funded in Kansas for better or for worse, is changing. Whereas we used to receive the majority of our funding from the state government, a higher portion of it nowadays comes from student tuition dollars. It's more important than ever that we're aware of where our money comes from and is going. Last fiscal year, 21.9 percent of our overall budget came from state appropriations; 35.1 percent from external gifts, grants and research contacts; 25.7 percent from student tuition; and the remainder from other, more minor sources. With such a large portion of the total money coming from students, we need to have a say in how those funds will be spent.

Last week, President Kirk Schulz announced the creation of a University Budget Committee, which will make large-scale recommendations to the president about new and continuing projects and programs at K-State. The committee will be composed of Provost April Mason, three university vice presidents, the presidents of Faculty and Classified Senate, three deans, the student body president and several at large representatives – students included – as well. This is a great move by President Schulz and will make the process of budget allocation far more transparent, involving students directly in the allocation process.

I've mentioned before how unique K-State is in the makeup of our Tuition Strategies Committee, which makes a recommendation to President Schulz each year concerning how much tuition should cost the following year. The committee is comprised entirely of students; it's not like that at other universities, where campus administrators alone make many similar decision. This new University Budget Committee will work in parallel with the TSC on budgetary matters, largely separate from those worked on by the TSC. We as students will still have a direct route to the president on how much tuition ought to cost, and how we'll get a stronger say in how that money is spent as well.

See you around campus!

Eli Schooley
Student Body President

Recent attacks on First Amendment deserve closer look, debate



One might have thought that the first amendment being placed first in the Bill of Rights would give it significant weight. Yet two recent actions, one in the capitol and another in the New York Senate, threaten to upend the freedoms Americans enjoy.

Last month, in a Senate Judiciary meeting, a new media shield law – the Free Flow of Information Act – was passed through the committee. It's not

yet law, as committee is merely one of the hurdles that a measure must pass in order to eventually be made law. Yet the bill would, in effect, allow a judge to decide who is defined as a member of the press and thus allowed to receive protection from the government in cases where reporters are asked to give up confidential sources.

How would it be decided who is a member of the press? The bill says that one would have had to work for a major media organization at present or recently. Considering how often the term "blogger in their pajamas" has been thrown around, this seems to be a push back against new media and technology. Moreover, those standards would not have been met by Thomas Paine, a patriot from the American revolution who distributed pamphlets.

This did not stop Senator Dianne Feinstein from declaring that "the first amendment is a state granted privilege not a right." Someone really ought to tell the Senator that the First Amendment is part of the Bill of Rights, not the Bill of Governmental Favors to People it Hasn't Put in Jail Yet.

This is not the only recent threat to the first amendment. In New York, the state senate is drafting legislation against cyberbullying. It aims to make actions that attack someone online punishable by law. A group of senators have said that the problem stems from too broad a definition of freedom of speech. They said they wish to better refine our understanding of the First Amendment to prosecute Internet bullies. Of course, by more refined, they mean open to revocation by the government.

As a reader of history, I can't help but laugh at the terrible road we're going down. The U.S. faced this very problem back at the turn of the century in the 1800s. When John Adams was president, he favored the old British definition of free speech which held that, while everyone is allowed to say what they want, the government can charge them with libel or sedition. Thomas Jefferson won the next election, in 1800, and it's thanks to him that we understand freedom of speech as the right to speak freely. I say that, given recent events, our government needs a history lesson.

Patrick White is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

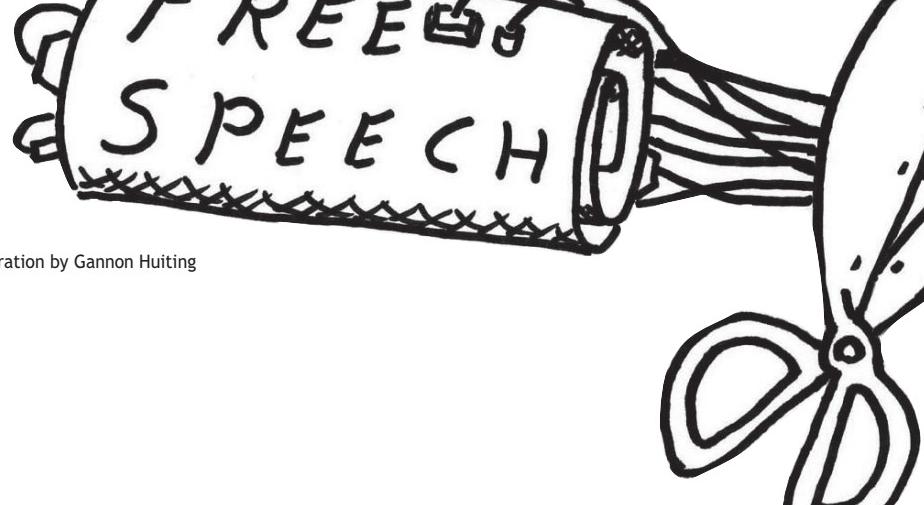
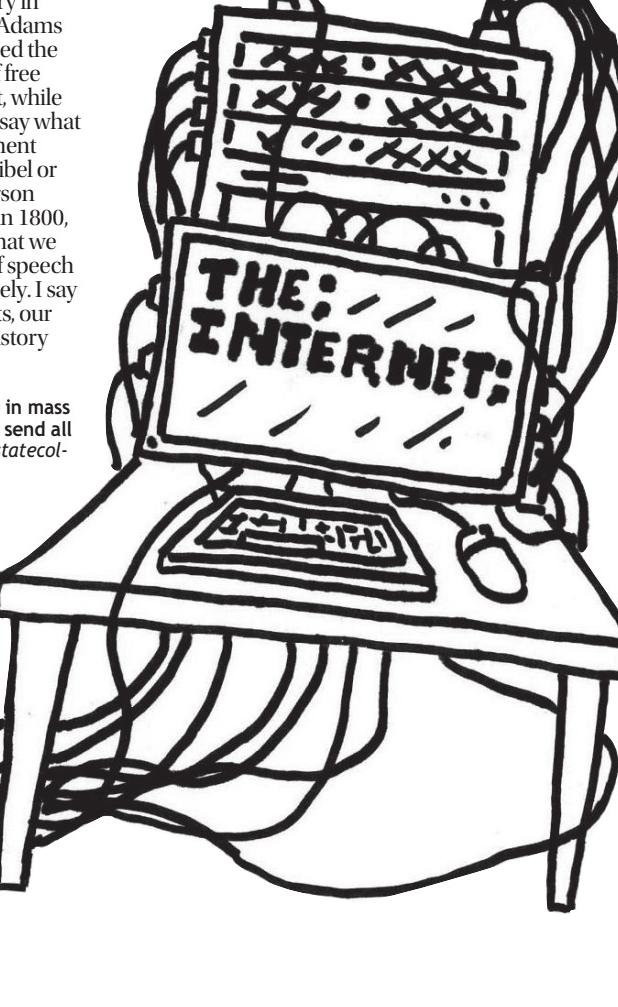


Illustration by Gannon Huiting



THINK

page 6

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Think Local: Shopping in town

Jeff Levin
Partner of Levin Family
Limited Partnership, K-State Graduate, BS in Chemistry, BS in Milling Science & Management

I've noticed that many students at K-State do shop local. From 10:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. For that I thank you, and so do the locally owned pubs and bars of Aggierville. Now if we can just expand that more to the daylight hours ... And please don't ask why I know firsthand that you're out till 2:00 a.m.

But actually, I know many of you do get it when it comes to your taste buds. If I asked you what are your favorite breakfast location is in Manhattan (lunch for those of you who stayed out till 2 a.m.), I bet most of you would list The Chef, Bob's Diner, Varsity Donuts and Early Edition at the top of your list: all locally owned and unique to Manhattan.

Look at some of the major events that occur in Manhattan around the year: Little Apple New Year's Ball Drop, St. Patrick's Day Parade and Race

Wahoo, Aggie Station, Della Voce, Harry's (big date night) and many more that are your favorites around town.

When you pick a study location with free Wi-Fi and want a shot of caffeine, most of you will include Radina's and Bluestem Bistro in your choices. Maybe you just want to cozy up with a good book you picked up at Claflin Books or The Dusty Bookshelf and sip tea.

Look at our local charities and youth organizations. Many of the board members, key donors and active volunteers come from local businesses. Check out the sponsorship names on youth sports team jerseys. Most of them are local businesses.

Now, when people ask you about Manhattan and what you like about it and why is it different than other college towns, I am sure that you include some of the above reasons for what makes Manhattan worth living in. I doubt any of you would start by listing all of the national brand businesses as to why you like Manhattan or as to what makes it unique.

Google image search some key phrases like "Manhattan KS," "Manhattan Kansas," and "Manhattan Kansas Shopping."

What you mainly see are the places and things that make Manhattan uniquely Manhat-

tan.

and the "fake" one), Red, White and Boom, and Purple Power Play on Poyntz. You'll find that they are all or mostly supported by local businesses and local individuals.

So let's flip the question and let me ask you what makes your hometown different. If I were to come for a visit what would you tell me to do? Where is a cool place to eat? Where should I hang out at night? What are the big events during the year and

are the things that make it local.

Yet when we look at the majority of dollars spent, we see that it is mainly going to major national brands and online. It is part of a phenomenon that some call Generica, where every town starts to look more and more the same. I don't

the best bang for your buck.

Just please don't assume that the local guy is more expensive or harder to buy from. You will be surprised how some local businesses can meet your needs. One of the strengths of the Internet has been to make it easier for smaller, local business to have the same buying power and access as the big chains.

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Men's golf set to travel to Akron, Ohio, will play on PGA Tour course

Ethan Blouin
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team is in Akron, Ohio to participate in the Firestone Invitational at the Firestone Country Club today and tomorrow. Playing the Firestone course will give the K-State golfers a chance to play a location that has been host to multiple PGA Tour events.

The Firestone Country Club consists of three courses: North, South and West. In this tournament, the Wildcats will be playing on the North Course both days.

The course is a par 72, and is 7,125 yards long. Since its creation, the north course has held two PGA Tour events, in 1976 and 1994. Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods have both won tournaments on the South Course, which has hosted the PGA Championship three times.

As a team, K-State is coming of a second place finish at the Jim Colbert Invitational, their lone home event, which was hosted in Manhattan at Colbert Hills. K-State led going into the last day of competition by two strokes, but ended up finishing two strokes behind

champion Sam Houston State. Individually last week, K-State placed three team members in the top five, and placed four in the top 10. Senior Alex Carney placed the highest out of all the Wildcats with his second place finish. Other team members that placed in the top 10 were sophomore Matt Green, junior Kyle Weldon and senior Daniel Wood.

The Wildcats will be looking to build on that success at home when they travel to Akron. So far this year the Wildcats have tallied eighth and 13th place finishes. The Firestone Invitational will be

a good test for K-State, as it will feature teams from all over the country including Georgetown, Nebraska, and Washington State. In total, 17 teams will be participating.

The Wildcats can go into this tournament knowing that in the past, they have fared well on this course. When the Wildcats traveled to Akron last year, as they finished sixth in the same event.

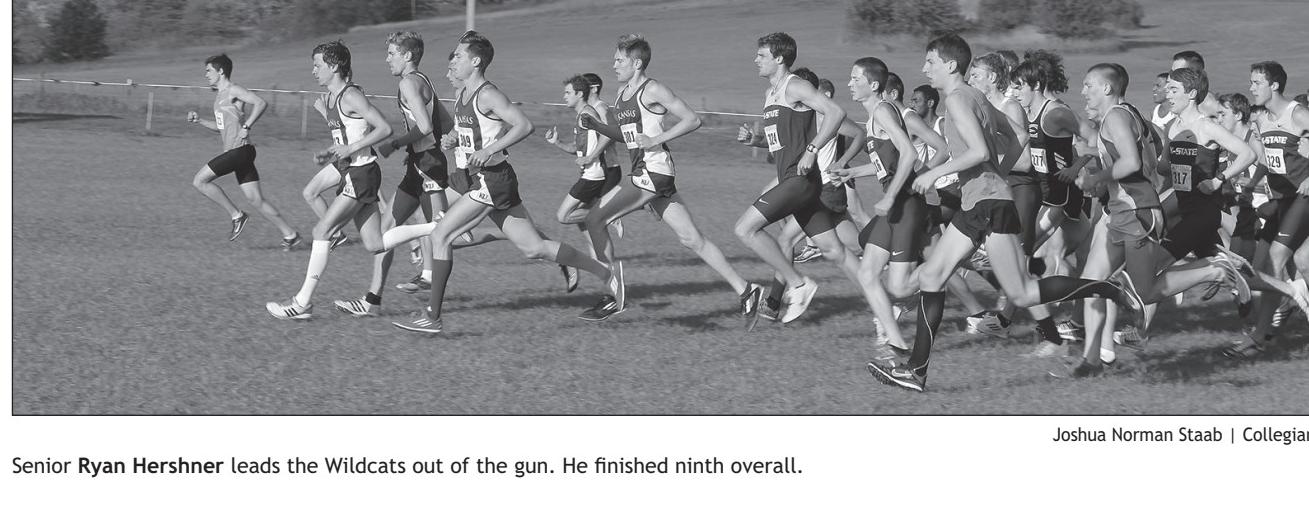
The tournament will be the second to last on the Wildcats fall schedule. They will travel to California at the end of the month, wrapping up the season.

Parker Robb | Collegian



Senior Daniel Wood tees off on the 10th hole Monday during the first day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Sept. 30. The Wildcat golf team finished second out of nine other collegiate teams, and four individual golfers placed in the top 10, including Wood, who finished fifth.

Men's, women's cross country each take third place



Senior Ryan Hershner leads the Wildcats out of the gun. He finished ninth overall.

Brandon Painter
staff writer

The men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to the University of Kansas to participate in the Rim Rock Invitational on Saturday. Senior Martina Tresch finished fifth and junior Laura Galvan finished eighth. Three other Wildcat women placed in the top 25 with Tresch and Galvan. The 6k on Saturday

was Tresch's first race of that caliber since 2011, but she said her strong showing exceeded her expectations.

"I was definitely a little nervous because it was my first 6k since the 2011 season," Tresch said in a press release from Saturday. "I did not know what to expect with myself, I think I ran okay today."

The men, who finished with a bronze as well, only had one runner finish in the top 10:

Ryan Hershner finished eighth (25:25.91). Four other men finished in the top 25 along with Hershner, three of which were freshmen.

Head coach Michael Smith said he was satisfied with his men's effort this week.

"They ran as well as they have in a while," Smith said in the press release on Saturday. "They did a very good job of competing today and the freshmen have improved

significantly. It is a work in progress but the improvement is very impressive."

The K-State women finished behind Kansas and Michigan, and the men behind Rice and Kansas. The Wildcats will get a week to breathe before heading up to Terre Haute, Ind. for the Pre-National Invitational on Oct. 19. This will be the first time that both teams will see the NCAA Championships course this year.

Joshua Norman Staab | Collegian

2QB | Sams deserves full-time starting QB job

Continued from page 1

of quarterbacks doesn't have a positive effect on the rest of the offense, either. It's not easy for receivers to adjust to two completely different styles of play. Problems with the offensive line can also be traced back to this. Every starter on the line, which was a strength for last year's team, is back this season, but they've struggled with false start penalties. Getting and staying on the same page with one new quarter-

back is difficult enough, so it's no wonder the line is having issues with two.

Another thing to consider is that opposing defenses know the strengths and weaknesses of both Waters and Sams as well as we do. With the exception of Saturday's game in Stillwater, it was easy to predict what each would do when they lined up under center. Sams came in almost exclusively to run, while Waters primarily threw the ball. Defenses adjusted accordingly, and made life

miserable for both of them.

There's no longer any doubt that this is a rebuilding year for K-State. Both quarterback options bring different skills to the table, but it makes more sense for the program to develop Sams, a redshirt sophomore, than Waters, a junior with only a year of eligibility left after this season.

On Saturday, Sams showed he could shoulder the workload of a starting quarterback and give his team an opportunity to win games. He made his fair share of mistakes, but

that's to be expected from a young guy making what was essentially his first start. He'll grow with experience, and his upside gives the program the best chance to compete for the rest of this season and the next two. It's time to give Sams the starting job and let him run with it.

Mike Stanton is a sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

ANALYSIS | Defensive improvement

Continued from page 1

always been extremely good, but we haven't always turned the ball over and we haven't always been penalized. We had a chance to win even with it, like you said, but it sure makes it a heck of a lot harder."

The Wildcats scripted a new chapter in the ongoing story of the quarterback battle between junior Jake Waters and sophomore Daniel Sams. Waters ultimately started against the Cowboys, but Sams subbed in on just the second snap of the game and saw a majority of the playtime from then on.

After the Texas game, questions loomed over whether or not Sams was allowed to throw the ball. On Saturday, the Wildcats showed that the talented sophomore does have the ability to throw the ball. However, Sams struggled in deep ball situations.

Despite finishing the game with 299 total yards and three touchdowns, Sams committed four of the Wildcats five turnovers on

the day.

"At the end of the day, I left my heart on the field," Sams said. "I gave it my all, but as the quarterback I can't throw three interceptions or fumble."

The K-State offense got back to what fans have become accustomed to seeing on Saturday with Sams behind center. They found more success running the ball and controlling the clock against the Cowboys than in their previous four games this season.

The Wildcats played a majority of the game without their two top receivers and return men.

Senior Tramaine Thompson did not play for undisclosed reasons, while junior Tyler Lockett started before injuring himself in the second quarter. Not only are these two of K-State's most experienced wide receivers, but they are also two of the most lethal return men in the Big 12.

"Having [Thompson] and [Lockett] would have made it a different game," Mueller said. "Those guys are such playmakers."

ers that it can affect the game. We have a lot of talent on this team. We're a young group that's talented. We're just going to have to step it up during this week's practice and focus on your keys and be a good young team."

A bright spot on Saturday was the play of the Wildcat defense. K-State's defense held the high-powered Cowboy offense to five field goal attempts, one of which was blocked and returned for a touchdown. Oklahoma State was only able to muster up 330 yards of total offense. In their previous three meetings, the Cowboys offense averaged over 500 total yards per game.

"I really feel like we got better," Zimmerman said. "I feel like our energy was up but still we could have created more turnovers. We still have room to improve but I feel like we did improve this week."

John Zetmeir is a junior in pre-journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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DATE Saturday, October 19

TIME 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

PLACE Triangle Park

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VBALL | Wildcats win in comeback

Continued from page 1

set, with the match on the line, Fritz called upon her seniors to realize what the motto meant and to battle back.

"I was reminding them that here is where we want to be," Fritz said. "It is easy to be that way when things are going your way. It is not easy to breath, believe and battle when things are not going your way, but now is the time that we need it the most."

The Wildcats came from behind to win the fourth set,

and then continued with the momentum to win the fifth set. K-State rattled off 18 consecutive swings without an error to clinch the match. It was a huge win for K-State, and certainly a confidence boost for a team that seemed to be in limbo as they worked to right the ship.

"I think we work really well together," said senior outside hitter Courtney Traxson. "If we just come together and slow things down on the court then we can turn things around a little faster."

The defense continued to be the anchor for the Wildcats. The Horned Frogs were held to a swing percentage of just .160, including a .000 percentage for the decisive fifth set. Time and time again this season K-State has leaned on their defense when they face adversity and, more often than not, it comes up big.

K-State will hit the road for their next three matches. Up first to face off are the Iowa State Cyclones, as the Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa on Wednesday, Oct. 9.



OPUS BANDS | Winner clear at first song

Continued from page 1

strength lies in their passion. Nerves still creep up on stage, however, especially with new material. With the right amount of confidence, they will continue to impress. Vineyard took second place in the competition.

Hard Way contributed professional jazz and blues to the evening. They're clearly experienced musicians, and their power lied in their technique. Proper form and elements of classic jazz and blues made their show stand out in terms of style of music, but ultimately left no memorable impression.

The Clearing ended up placing third, which was no surprise to those in attendance. The three person ensemble had clear Christian roots, but

empowered their songs with mandolin and keys. They had an original folk take on a style of music that falls prey to stereotypes all too often. An original, refreshingly modern take on Christian music fused with powerful vocals from all members made the audience think twice about their pre-conceived notions. They showed that a melodic sound can still compete with boozing competitors.

Joshua Jay and the Nighthawks are a force that can't be stopped. Jay has depth, soul and wails out tunes while his Nighthawks rock out on stage with him in a way that's reminiscent of a family band. Tony Scalora shreds on a mandolin like a genius. The sound is whiskey-soaked country but, in a way, no one but this group can pull off. Jay

makes his own rules and at the core is all about the music.

The Carney Encore was the clear winner by the end of their first song. Their performance was so strong, and each member is powerful in their own right. As a unit they command the stage; there's no ignoring a band like this. When you're in the audience you have no choice but to get entranced in their sound. Kyle Myers, lead vocals and graduate student in counseling and student development, empowers the lyrics and works the stage. That is such a crucial element for a winning band. They have the big time show of a band that's been together for years and played huge venues, which is certainly in their future if they keep their stride.

TRI DELTA | Top 10 in St. Jude fundraising

Continued from page 1

family, friends and the Manhattan community in order to support K-State football and the treatment and research of childhood cancer," said Trish Reid, junior in open option and philanthropy chairman of Tri Delta.

St. Jude and the Tri Delta national board had both contacted K-State's Theta Iota Tri Delta chapter and asked them to host a new philanthropic event. K-State's strong football program and fan base – combined with Tri Delta's most recent accomplishment of being the top 10th Tri Delta chapter in the nation for St. Jude fundraising – put the K-State chapter at the top of the list of universities targeted to coordinate the new event.

"Game Day for St. Jude" was a watch party during the K-State vs. Oklahoma State football game. According to Reid, the main goal of the event was to make it

as community focused as possible.

Cari Cetola, sophomore in criminology, said she was glad her family was able to come support her and St. Jude.

"My parents decided to make the trip from Nebraska to come support St. Jude and watch the game," Cetola said. "They know it's something I'm really passionate about so having them here to support me, the rest of Tri Delta and St. Jude kids is amazing."

Dominic Liberatore, sophomore in business finance and Game Day participant, said he liked being able to watch the K-State football game and help kids fight cancer.

"The Game Day event at Tri Delta was a great experience," Liberatore said. "Overall it was a really well planned out event."

In order to make it a great experience for participants like Liberatore, the Tri Deltas spent weeks before the event pre-

paring. Picking a committee and distributing projects, setting up food and silent auction tables, and selling tickets were just some of the things to do in order to make sure the event ran as smooth as possible.

Tailgate games such as bean bag toss and ladder ball were available for attendees to play before and during the game as well. Tickets were available for presell or at the door for \$5, and all proceeds went to St. Jude.

Reid said she was glad there was a such a good turn out for the event and that she's excited to see an exact number of how much money was raised during the event.

"It means a lot to me to raise money for St. Jude because it gives our chapter a purpose," Reid said. "Knowing we help families pay for the treatment of childhood cancer and ultimately save lives is gratifying and humbling."

WILDKAT | 120 Thetas, 360 runners present

Continued from page 1

The 5k began around 9 a.m. on Sunday at Bosco Plaza, and made its way around campus before completing the loop back at the K-State Student Union. At the finish line, 120 Theta women were present to hand out water and granola bars to the finishers, a new addition to the 17-year-old tradition.

For some participants, the WildKAT Chase was much more than a way to donate to a good cause, but also a way to build friendships. Gretchen Stone, freshman in biology, and Samantha Krause, a freshman in human nutrition, were happy to be participat-

ing in the event.

"We randomly decided to come last night," Krause said. "She said that there was a 5k going on and we decided we should do it."

Stone, Krause's convincer, let her anticipation of the event seep into her friend.

"It's her first 5k, so we are really excited," Stone said.

Both women are new members in the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and said they were excited to have the event not only count as service hours towards themselves, but a way to support their fellow greek members.

"We have philanthropies too and

we want people to come to ours, so we come to theirs to show them our support," Stone said.

The Theta women have been working hard since the beginning of the year to show their support to CASA. During the sorority's recruitment week they stuffed teddy bears for the children that CASA helps. Alannah Henry, junior in criminology, said she is interested in being a CASA volunteer some day.

"When those kids come from a broken home, they are vulnerable," Henry said. "Having someone there to support them and to give them a voice is a beautiful thing."

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27TH OPUS | Carney Encore wins competition

Continued from page 1

hear about the opportunity to audition for the competition.

"We wanted a chance to appeal to kids around campus, and just have an opportunity to play," said Hunter Owen, drummer and sophomore in business entrepreneurship at K-State.

The second performer was Chase Fortune, a solo act who is a senior in mass communication. Fortune set up all of his different instruments close to him, so that he could record each part through a looper, essentially allowing him to create full bodied songs as he went.

"I liked the fact [that he] played a number of different instruments, and that he used a looper and used it well," said Hunter Elliott, junior in construction science who is a member of Goodnow's HGB and a judge of the competition.

The highlight of Fortune's set came when he dedicated his last song, "I Will Always," to his mom and her fiancé, who had just become engaged the night before.

Following Fortune was a five piece funk band by the name of Hard Way Out, who had the crowd snapping their fingers and rocking their shoulders to the music. Hard Way Out featured much improvisation during each of their songs, including rousing solos on guitar, saxophone and trumpet.

"[Hard Way Out] were pretty good," Dalton Neal, sophomore in open option, said. "They knew how to play some funky jams."

The fourth band to perform was The Clearing. According to the band, the members first came together after having met at a "Watermelon and Sweet Tea Party." Delivering an emotional, lyrically driven performance, the folky three piece used a blend of piano, guitar and mandolin melodies to compliment a bevy of vocal harmony throughout the set. In the crowd was Faith Loeppe, junior in kinesiology, who, in addition to being friends with the band, provided violin tracks on two songs off of their most recent EP.

"The Clearing cannot be described in one simple musi-

cal term, because it's not only through their music, but also through their lives that they display true joy," Loeppe said.

The second to last band to perform was Joshua Jay and the Nighthawks. Equipped with beards galore, a number of dueling solos between fiddle and mandolin, and the relentless energy of Joshua Jay himself, the folk rock band had people in the crowd dancing during their entire performance. Their set was capped off with a folksy rendition of the Beatles' "With a Little Help From My Friends."

As night fell the final band, The Carney Encore, hit the stage. Dressed in ties and suit vests, they brought a hard rock energy to their performance, bearing some resemblance to that of the Foo Fighters. Bringing a well-sized crowd close to the stage, The Carney Encore jammed for an energetic 16 minute set, then exited the stage to cheers from the crowd.

After the performances, an anxious crowd huddled in the brisk October night, awaiting the results of the competition. For a few moments, the judges conferred and compared their results. After thanking the several sponsors, the results were announced: in third place was The Clearing, in second was Vineyard, Cash prizes of \$100, \$150 and \$200 went to The Clearing, Vineyard and The Carney Encore, respectively.

"I think [the Battle of the Bands concert] went very well," said Tyler Hieber, sophomore in mechanical engineering and the current president of Goodnow's HGB. "It was a very well put together event and the music was great. Overall, it was a great success."

While a decision has not been made about whether OPUS will be held once more on Goodnow's lawn, Hieber said he remained confident that UPC would collaborate with them again next year.

"I would look forward to UPC partnering with us again," Hieber said. "[Goodnow] is a great location, it was great to partner with them and it goes a long way for Goodnow residents, as well as the university."

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How To Pay

Campus sculptures' histories, origins revealed

Ad Astra E Terra

Havens Steel Company donated this sculpture in 1998. It is dedicated to the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Sciences for the advancement of education in the design and construction of steel structures. It is located west of Seaton Hall.



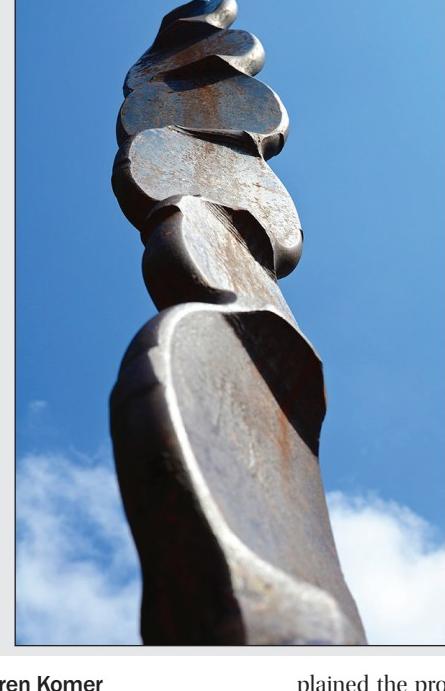
Hard Work

This cast aluminum sculpture adorning Umberger Hall was designed by Barry West in 1969 as part of the "Art in Situation" workshop.



Spiral Jade

Lee Lubbers used an industrial clip-hammer to shape a train axle into the shaft of the sculpture. The axle was welded to a train wheel. K-State purchased this piece in 1976. It is located east of Kedzie Hall.



Lauren Komer
staff writer

Many students have been speculating about the sculptures, like the dot on the campus landscape that is the giant fork in front of King Hall. There are no plaques on them providing information, making it difficult to find their true history.

"My favorite statue is the fork because it's so random," said Leah Kimzey, sophomore in agriculture economics. "I pass by it frequently on the way to class. I've often wondered what inspired the sculptor to design the piece of art and what it represents."

Clare Dolan, junior in fine arts, said she also enjoys the fork statue.

"I don't really have an interpretation of it," Dolan said. "I just appreciate it being unexpected. It also adds to the art around the Leadership Studies Building."

The K-State University Archives have collected information about the majority of the campus statues. Six of them, including the fork, are quite old and were created by former K-state students. They were designed during a workshop called "Art in Situation" which ran in the summers of 1969, 1970 and 1971. Students took the workshop for credit in art, architecture or landscape architecture.

In a Collegian article by Kerri Jacquart titled "Sculptures on campus legacy of workshops" on Dec. 1, 1989, John Vogt ex-

plained the process behind the sculpture creation. Vogt is a former associate professor and head of the sculpture area in the art department.

"It was a real, lifelike situation in that [the students] all submitted proposals for various areas on the campus," Vogt said in the 1989 Collegian article. "Then when the final selection was made as to which proposals would be carried out, why then everybody ganged up together and divided up into teams and actually carried out some of the pieces, everyone helping each other."

Other sculptures on campus were either purchased or donated from professional artists, including the brother statues "Krege-aekyed" and "Kqref-e-aekeyd," the statue "Spiral Jade," and the bust of William Alexander Harris.

For many years, the Campus Sculpture Committee was in charge of taking care of the sculptures on campus. This past summer the committee's name was changed to the Kansas State University Committee for Public Art to denote that it was in charge of the art on campus, not including memorial benches or fountains.

"We are not a decision-making committee," said Linda Duke, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and committee chair member.

"We are an advising committee that discusses upcoming changes and provides input to Cindy Bontrager, the vice president of

administration and finance."

The most recent project the committee examined was approving an obelisk statue next to the Alumni Center and Memorial Stadium.

"The issues we talked about were maintenance, responsibility and the height of the statue," Duke said. "We asked the Alumni Center, in writing, to take care of the sculpture in the future for maintenance or damage."

There is not a plan in place for the older statues on campus in regards to repairs and maintenance.

"Some of the statues have been in place for 20, 30 years," Duke said. "Some need repair because they have been damaged by things like lawn mowers or people writing on them. I'm not sure where the budget will be for repairing them."

Kimzey said she would like to see more art on campus.

"I think it would be a good investment to have our art students create new sculptures," Kimzey said. "It gives our campus character."

Dolan said that sculptures add a creative element to the environment that the landscape cannot.

"I think sculpture pieces can really complement landscape pieces and set a tone to the environment," Dolan said. "Having sculptures around can engage people's senses in ways that something like a tree cannot. Sculptures stimulate thinking and encourages creativity."



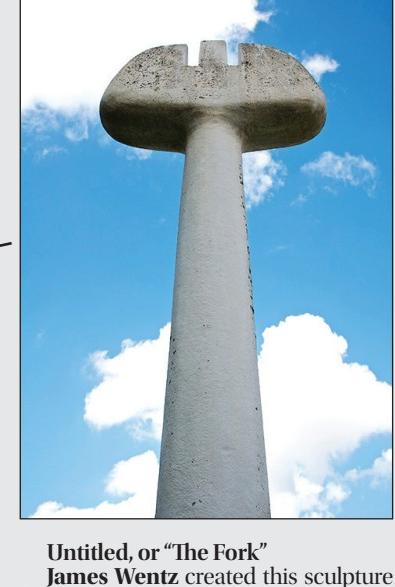
Untitled

Nick Zack created this sculpture as a part of the "Art in Situation" workshop in 1969. The three main structures are composed of concrete, with stainless steel added on the top of one and the inside of another. This statue is located north of Holtz Hall.



A Kind Touch

Created by David L. Spellerberg in May 1999. It stands in memory of Dr. Bob Kind and was donated by his wife Mary Lee Kind. It is located north of Coles Hall.



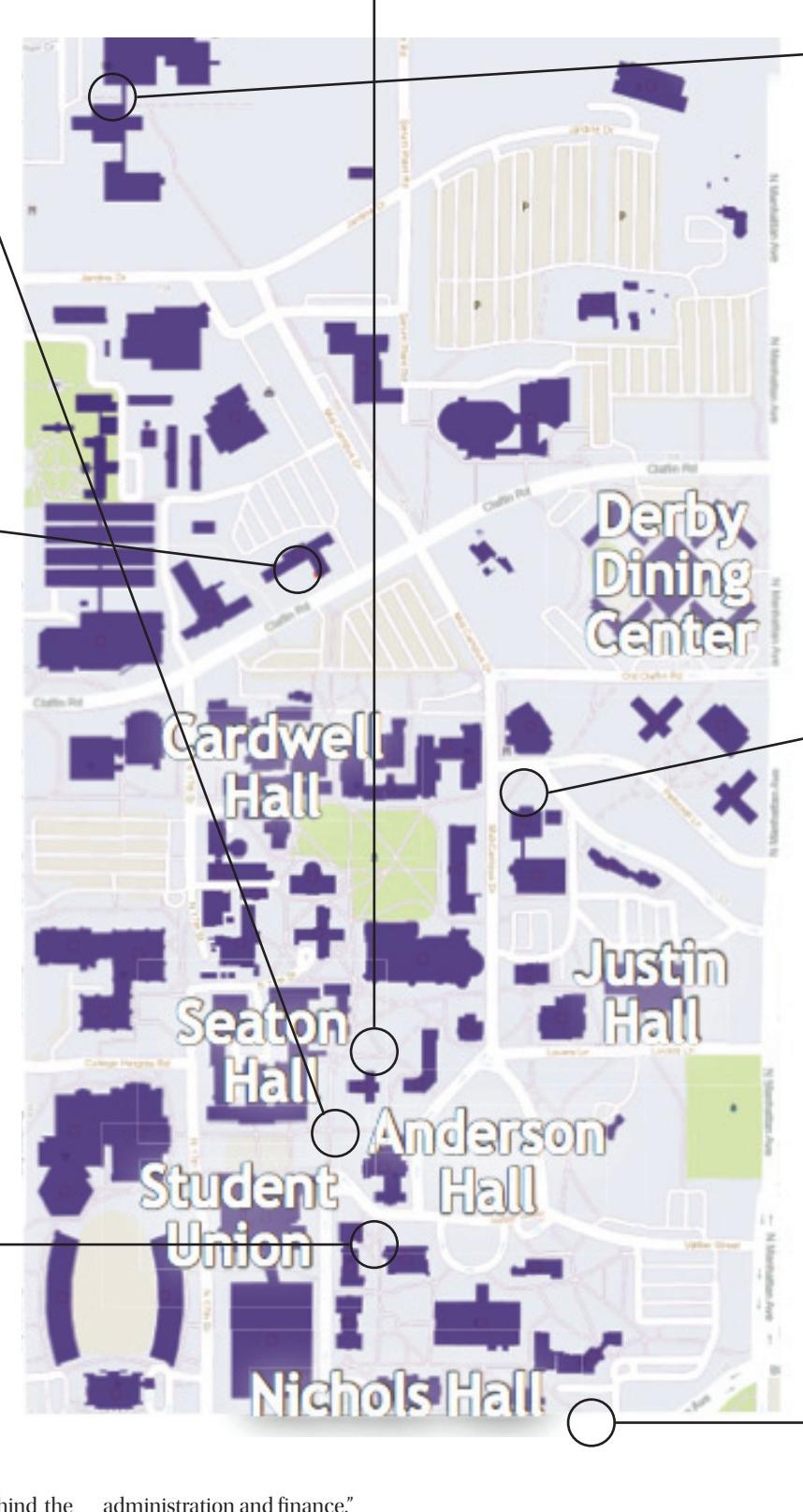
Untitled, or "The Fork"

James Wentz created this sculpture during the "Art in Situation" workshop in 1969. This plastic, wood and fiberglass sculpture is the tallest one on campus, measuring 20 feet tall. This statue is located north of King Hall.



Mid-Summer

Wendell Castle created this painted bronze sculpture in 2000 in honor of Marvin Oliver Castle and Bernice Decker Castle, both class of 1931. It was purchased with funds provided by Nancy Benedict, Wayne Castle and Wendell Castle. It is located east of Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.



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- Best Mexican Food
- Best Bar
- Best Salon
- Best Antique/Thrift Store
- Best Source of Entertainment
- Best Clothing Boutique

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